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Street Railway Fares.

People of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline are likely to have trouble resigning themselves to a further increase in street railway fares. They have paid one advance within the year and had supposed the matter was settled. To have the subject again brought up now is trying to the patience, especially since there is no better assurance than there was before that this will be the end of the agitation. The fact that the Tri-City Railway company this time proposes to make it either 8 or 9 cents some way encourages the suspicion that what it really wants is 10 cents and it "won't be happy" till it gets that figure.

When fares were made 7 cents a good many people who had been in the habit of riding began walking. This number will increase in direct ratio to the increase in fares. To a certain extent fare increases defeat their purpose, as many a traction company has discovered in the last year or two. Double fares to meet doubled expenses works out all right in theory, but not in practice.

The thing that nettles patrons on this side of the river is the fact that the lines here are really doing fairly well. The company's loss is incurred on the Davenport side, where the ity has demanded extensions that do not pay. ock Island, Moline and East Moline are asked to make up the deficit and if the Illinois public utilities so wills they will have to do it-

And that isn't all. After the increase is given for the Illinois lines of the company there is no assurance that one will be allowed on the other side of the river. In the previous tance patrons on this side paid their 7 cents for several weeks, before the advance went into effect in Iowa.

If any Davenport lines are not paying it would seem to be up to Davenport patrons to make up the deficit or relieve the company of the obligation of operating them. Certainly if a fare increase is absolutely necessary those who are getting service at less than cost should

Case of the New York Assemblymen.

Technically the New York assembly is right in unseating the five members accused of dislayalty. Actually at this distance it looks as if a serious mistake has been made.

It is exceedingly hard to do justice in such a case. That the accused men were fully committed to the principles of the Socialist party and that the party was hostile to the war effort of this government has been shown to the satisfaction of everybody. Loyal citi-

be very lenient with people who held back and deliberately made their undertaking all the harder, repudiating their eath of loyalty to do o. The New York assembly has taken the steral, the human view.

Yet, on the other hand, this is a governsent of the people, whose right to express themselves upon public questions is inviolate. Supporters of the five ousted members of the egislature say that they are opposed to force and wish to bring about the adoption of the principles for which they stand in the manner provided for in the constitution. If they can muster a majority their right to run the government cannot be questioned. But how are they to get a majority if they are denied representation?

These people must be credited with aincerity of purpose. Most of them think their system is better than that under which we live and that they are working for the ultimate interests of everybody. They will now feel that they are being persecuted and they may be expected to go about seeking their ends with even greater real and less scruples. Denying them representation really strengthens their hand.

It is a very serious question whether it would not be better to make allowance for socialistic ignorance and tolerate Socialists in the legislature than to hang a weight on the political safety valve as has been done in New York.

Secretary Baker's Visit.

Rock Island and the quad-cities are glad o welcome Secretary Baker on his mission to Rock Island arsenal. This is the third visit of a secretary of war, but it is the first time that official business has been the sole purpose. Ex-President Taft was here on the eve of his nomination and Mr. Baker combined politics with business on his previous

The fact that the secretary of war has come direct from Washington to inspect the arsenal shows the importance that the institution has attained in the eyes of the war department. The quad-cities will join in the hope that such changes as are contemplated and which may grow out of Mr. Baker's visit will not tend to impair the position of the arsenal as the leading manufacturing plant maintained for military purposes.

Working classes of Denmark don't want a king, so they propose to strike. That's the approved way to get rid of anything you don't want, as well as to get anything you do want. Even the workers who volunteered to help clean up the tornado wreckage at Melrose Park struck for 75 cents an hour. They just couldn't help it. The strike microbe is as catching as the flu, and twice as deadly.

Peddlers will hesitate to give short weight, deliver decayed fruit or vegetables or otherwise take advantage of patrons when they are obliged to carry registered numbers plainly displayed on their wagons. Fear of getting caught continues to be the strongest influence for honesty of conduct. We shall expect a number of our open air merchants to turn over new leaves this spring.

Intimations are given out in London that the allies have accepted Holland's last note declining to give up the former German emternment. Thank goodness at least one of the ing out that industry should "be viewed in a major issues arising from the war seems to have been settled.

It is kind of Governor Lynn J. Frazier to offer work on North Dakota farms to all those made destitute by the recent tornado in Illinois. If, perchance, any of the victims should avail themselves of the opening they will discover presently what a real wind is.

Have you contributed to the Augustana gymnasium fund? If not, why not?

Editorial Digest

n Independent Analysis of Leading Cur-rent Events as Reflected in the Pub-lic Press of the Country

A BASIS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

President Wilson's first effort for harmon tween capital and labor broke up in a row, the representatives of employers and employes being unable to agree, and the representatives of the "public" being in the minority. The second conference, composed solely of the 'public," has just formulated its program for the prevention of industrial disturbance.

The Youngstown Vindicator (Dem.) calls the report a "masterly study of industrial conditions in the United States," and the Birmingham News (Dem.) believes it "deserves the most careful consideration by Americans of all industrial and political complexions." A feature that makes it especially appealing is that, while it does not require "compulsory arbitration," it does require "compulsory publicity." As the Portland Oregonia (Ind. Rep.)

"The only element of compulsion about it is the provision for a board of inquiry and for a report to the public when an adjustment conference disagrees or when a dispute is not referred to it. Public opinion is then to render the final verdict. The public has a right to dominate, for it ultimately pays the loss by

"Publicity, of course, is the last thing som men want," comments the Sioux City Tribune (Ind.) and therefore the proposal "will be fought by some labor leaders and by employers," while the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot (Ind. Dem.) adds that "public opinion is a power before which industrial forces must bow; those who have justice on their side have nothing to fear from its judgment.'

"But justice and practicability do not alrays go hand in hand," interposes the Pitts-Sun (Dem.), and the New York Evening Post (Ind.) also remarks that "if industry wants peace, the way of peace has been pointed out. If it wants war, no set of machinery "It does not bring the millenprevent war" nium." observes the Toledo News-Bee (Ind.) "and it will not solve the problems of indus-trial unrest, but the plan of industrial adjust-souls and if there's a hell herement which it proposes is infinitely better after they deserve the warmest cor- tion produces the odor of ammonia than no plan at all."

"Unrest today," says the report itself, "is characterized more than ever before by purposes and desires that go beyond the mere demand for higher wages and shorter hours," and while these aspirations are "psychological and intangible" they are "not for that reason any less significant." The report declares that workers desire "to exert a larger and more organic influence upon the processes of industrial life," and it accordingly makes provision for a share in the management through shop councils. Commenting on this, the New York World (Dem.) says:

"For the first time in this nation a conference representing the widest public endeavor finds with impressive unanimity in favor of employes as managers, in part, of the industries in which they work. This cannot but stimulate interest: it might aid efficiency; it that she is trying to paint the lily; should allay unrest."

The Pittsburgh Dispatch (Ind.) says on exists today than Mabel. the same point:

"The old personal contact between the employer and employe is vanishing and in its leach, king of Erin, was so called lace the conference proposes employes' rep- and was such a beloved heroine of esentation which should begin within the Irish romance that Congal Claen, plant itself, and supply mutual understanding according to the old story, bid the and cooperation in the joint management of men of Connaught, her husband's their common interests . . . The suggestion, kingdom, to "remember Meave in it will be admitted, will be criticised by embattle." loyers who still adhere to the theory that labor is a commodity, but this view is disap-

pearing." Samuel Gompers, also, opposes this arrangement, seeing in it a blow at the influence peror and accepting responsibility for his in- of the existing labor organizations, and pointnational light, and the workers united into organizations covering whole industries." Otherwise, he points out, "shop may be played against shop." The Springfield Republican (Ind.), whose editor was a member of the conference, says in response:

"Certainly his is a large claim if he maintains that present machinery has brought in-dustrial strife to the irreducible minimum and has eliminated, so far as is possible, the economic waste by which that strife causes all elements of society to suffer. It should also ican citizenship, or does she be- of Fort McPherson. He and his be pointed out that the proposed machinery is, by express stipulation, not to be invoked J. O. G. until the possibilities of existing means of set

H-TALKS Five Minutes a Day BRADY MD.

Our Unonlightened Mothers. Letter from a reader:

Letter from a reader:

"...I have two daughters, one 19
years old in college, the other 16
years old employed as a bookkeeper. Both seem to be exceptionally
well and stronger than most girls,
but both of them suffer with a
weakness especially just before and
after periods.

The stronger is to be had in our territory, yet 1
have a beautiful "rum blossom."
Is there any local application which
will tone down the glow of my
proboscis?

H. F. J.
Answer—Apply this lotion: One
dram precipitated sulphur, five
grains camphor, ten grains tragacanth, and one ounce each of lime

is best to do. I am so afraid that water and rose water. if it goes on it will ruin their health Little Putrescence-

about the well being of her daughters, has somehow come to think that the trifling condition she complains of can possibly "ruin their health"—a perfectly abourd fancy, to be sure, but how thoroughly the planted the seed of deception there! The chances are that the trifle

requires no particular treatment, for in the vast majority of cases it anything is required, the chances are that attention to the general health and hygiene alone will over come the difficulty.

It is unfortunate that mothers should be so misled by the nostrum sharks and their come-on literature -unfortunate because against the happiness and health of so many daughters throughout the Think of all the needless anxiety and worry, the endless bottles of worthless or harmful dope of the whole sad business on the not natural. He is a bottle baby. young woman's morale.

Next to that breed of human ghoul who calls himself "men's specialist" and fattens on the ignorance of young men and old fools, there the baby. no crook more despicable, no of the exploiter of feminine innocence and credulity. These con-scienceless rascals amass huge fortunes and dwell in the splendor of vulgarly displayed luxury, but nr the place affords.

Questions and Answers.

Rum Blossom.-There is no run

Little Putrescence-I am at

loss to find out the origin of my bad breath. Your monograph on I publish this letter because it bad breath. Your monograph on teaches a sorely needed lesson. This good mother, in her natural anxiety gested several causes, but so far as I can see none of them are present in my case. My teeth are all in good shape except one of two small Answer-It requires a very small

cavity sometimes to give one a very offensive breath. Anyway, a small cavity is the very cavity that dedentist, as a matter of health and

Way Down South in the Land of Cotton.-Does it weaken one or endanger health to get the feet wet at the menstrual time? Answer-No.

Koumys-Kindly tell me the food value of koumys. Is it advisable to take after an operation, and how long after? (E. M.) Answer-About the same value as nilk. Ask the doctor in charge of the patient.

Bottle Baby-Our baby is 14 months old yet has no teeth. Some consumed, and the depraying effect say not to worry and some say it is (D. J. O.)

Answer-Perhaps what goes in You fail to mention what you feed 1799-Dec. 14, died.

Mineral and Vegetable Acids. business more shameful than that Will you kindly name some mineral and vegetable acids? What causes a baby's urine to have an order like Answer-Hydrichloric and sul-

phuric acids are mineral acids; citric and benzoic acids are vege table acids. Excessive decomposi-

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL-

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Q. When a naturalized citizen for him at Red Willow, in the state

Mabel is translated to mean beloved and certainly the name has a right to its significance, since it comes from the old Keltic word meadhail, meaning "joy," The fashionable miss of today who spells her good old-fashioned name "Maybelle," does not realize no name more redolent of poetry Mabel appears first as Meadhbh

The daughter of Eochaid Freidh-

Meave. the diminutive Meadhbh, became popular in Ire- er vanishes. Monday is Mabel's land and, in honor of its first pos- lucky day and two her lucky numsessor, was bestowed on the queen ber.

matic or consular office abroad.

of the fairles. Irish settler brought her fame to England. where she was made immortal by Shakespeare and Ben Jonson. "Queen Mab" is still a character of great beauty and adorns the fairy tales of Britain. Mabel means "beloved," a signifi-

cance probably given by the Irish who are naively fond of fairy stories. In France she is called Mabelle. The name is too Keltic to appeal to the Latin countries, so she has no equivalents in Spain and Italy. Mabelle is merely an affectation and has no raison d'etre except in the realms of fashion. Coral is Mabel's talisman stone

It gives its wearer wisdom and bodily strength, possessing the powers to fade in color as a warning of fatigue or disease. If it is of broken or even chipped, this pow-

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he remembered faithful "Billy" peace, and first in the hearts with an annuity. His war horse, his countrymen. Copyright, 1920 by James Morgan; published by special arrangement

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MENU HINT. Breakfast. Grape Fruit. Cereal and Cream Panned Sausage. Coffee

Luncheon. Creamed Beef on Toast. Celery Salad. Sliced Pineapple. Dinner. Celery.

Tested Recipes.
Tapioca Cream Mold.—Soak two

Bran or Cornmeal Biscuit Muffins.

Mix in order named, put in greas the world war are entitled to wear ed hot mussin pan and bake in hot one-quarter cup hot vinegar, oneoven until a golden brown.

Delicious with maple sugar. This si oon olive oil. Pour over bacon recipe makes 16 good sized muf- while hot. This is a pleasing, in-Delicious with maple sugar. This

been built in the United States, overs are just as good as freshly whip one and one-half cups of which is far below the number of cooked meat for this. Mix, season cream, add enough maple syrup to It is estimated that two years A. It was during the winter of water to travel from Florida to to this country and participated in the coast of Norway.

A. It was during the winter of miles constructed during the pre-with salt and pepper and place in sweetex water to travel from Florida to to this country and participated in the coast of Norway.

A. It was during the winter of miles constructed during the pre-with salt and pepper and place in sweetex would five years. This curtailment baking dish, cover with water and of railroad construction was due bake two hours at least, longer if ins, nuts and apples just before the coast of Norway.

sence in the service of his country. worth \$530,000, above the value of Mt. Vernon and apart from Mrs.

· With Our President

BY JAMES MORGAN

V.—First in the Hearts of His Countrymen.

From Steart's Portait of Washington

The welcoming shouts of his

ond time he had come home with

an empty wallet from an 8-year ab-

Washington's estate. But he was

and had to borrow the money to

pay his way to the inauguration.

As president his steward and 14

servants at the capitol cost him

\$600 dollars a month for their food

and wages, and he gave away more

money than his latter-day succes-

should be continued, liberal char-

ities in the presidency were a se-

family to support. He adopted or

ing to his and Mrs. Washington's

rious drain on his official pay.

Without a child of his

bequests at his death.

sors.

usual

1796-March, retired to Mt. Vernou, "Nelson," fared as well. The wa

wore a saddle.

slaves and the baying of his dogs at Mt. Vernon, no doubt, were more pleasing to Washington, on his retirement from the presidency, than any public applause. For the sectors of the secto General Green, he offered at the latter's death to educate his fatherless son. His devotion to his wife through years of married life was illustrated on his dying day. Although

over, he pensioned this veteran d

his campaigns, who never again

he awoke in the night with a chill, always land poor. When called to the presidency he was behind in his Ms. Washington might take cold Ms. he would not let her get up to call a pervant. His life-long consideration

others lasted to the end. When lay helpless and speechless, male a feeble motion toward chair for the servant who had be patiently standing at the bedside.

Besides providing that his charities at Mt. Vernon The nations are united, as in no other instance, in honoring the memory of Washington. England competes with America in praise of the rebel who snatched from the British empire its great-Washington always had a large est possession. our leroes as Alfred the Great is brought up nine children belongyours' Frederic Harrison has told "The purest figure in history," relatives and 41 relatives received said Cladstone. "A life without a stain, a fame without a flaw," Hating slavery, yet he had more Thackery declared. "The greatest than three hundred slaves; but he man a our own or of any age." seldom sold one, his negroes grow- Lord Brougham acclaimed him. ing old and helpless on his farm. Byron ranked him only "Next to Nor did this just man leave them the Dirinity." Southey bowed to to the mercies of another master "Washington's awful memory," and after he was gone. In his will he Lord Hiskine wrote him, "You are freed them all, with a thoughtful the only being for whom I ever feit provision for those who, because an awail reverence," a reverence of age or infancy, could not shift that Green, the historian said "still hushes as in the presence of his Many a man does not look to the memory." The tribute paid in co relfare of his brother as closely as gress at the time of his death Washington cared for his old body "Light Borse Harry." father servant in the Revolution (pur- Robert & Lee, remains the m chase price \$333), and in his will familiar: "First in war, first

Household Hints

evaporate too much It is the raw potatoes which gives this the delicious flavor which can-not be had with the cooked potato.

Broiled Steak. Parsley Butter. French Fried Potatoes. Carrots and Peas. Tapioca Cream Mold. Coffee.

tablespoons of gelatine in one-half cup of cold water. Now place onehalf cup of the granulated tapioca tom, then turn it out on a plate, in a saucepan and add three cups of grease skillet and bake on other water and bring to a boil and cook side. slowly for one-half hour. Now add three-quarters cup of evaporated milk, two-thirds cup of sugar, yolk of one egg, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of vanilla. Add the prepared gelatine. Beat to a mix and then cook slowly with the top, mix in the following:

cold water and then turn in the preOne large cup granulated sugar pared taploca cream and set aside to chill. Then set on ice for one flour has been mixed while dry and one-haif hours. Turn from the Also add two whole eggs, well beatmold, serve with thin custard sauce and top off with a fruit whip or a egg and one-half glass of current

-Three cups flour, one cup bran (or substitute), three teaspoons Lettuce and Bacon Salad—Cut baking powder, one pint milk (or lettuce leaves in strips. Take three milk and water mixed), one tea-

can of evaporated milk together in a double boiler. When this is heated until there is a little scum over into which one level tablespoon of Also add two whole eggs, well beaten, and one teaspoon of vanilla. It is well to add the eggs and

vanilla while the mixture is still

Old Kenticky Hoe Cake.—This form of bread is eaten by Ken-

tuckians with vegetables, especially turnips, greeks, cabbage and beans.

Sift one quan corn meal in mixing

pan, add one-half teaspoon salt,

one cup boiling water and mix well; then gradually add water until it is

a thick batter; have ready an Iron

skillet, containing one tablespoon

smoking hot grease; in this sprin-

when it be comes a light brown

pour in the batter, which should be

thick enough that it has to be smoothed over the top with a spoon. Cook slowly without cover on top of stove until it browns on the bot

Home-Made Ice Cream.

Put one quart milk and one small

de a small guantity of meal, and

cold or when first put on the fire. Cook until smooth and no lumps. Cool and freeze. Tasty Salads. Lettuce and Bacon Salad-Cut slices of bacon, crispy fried. Cut in

small bits. Scatter over lettuce, Make a hot vinegar sauce by combining half teaspoon sugar, one-half

THE DAILY SHORT

By Mabel E. Bligh. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Mrs. Crawford picked up her sew-

ing and threw it down again in disgust. Her wrath was not unjusti-She surveyed her surroundings with profound indignation.
The furniture seemed a kind of symbol of the dreary monotony of life. It expressed so clearly the re-lentless decay of youth and hope. The rocker in which she sat, with all the defects of antiquity save its charm, was a summary of her mar-ried life. It had been intended for mere temporary use; it had been their pleasant conviction that in ere temporary use; it had been their pleasant conviction that in fred in his neat dark suit and a year or two they would replace it prodigiously high collar, swinging with something better—something his stick smartly. It was unusualwith something better—something his stick smartly. It was unusual-that one could live with always. Iy dark when he arrived—with no

20 years she had struggled over these bills, buoyed up with a placid miles from her home by trolley. faith that "next month" there would She smiled to think of those few be something left over. But that days and how quickly they had slip-next month never came. All too ped away. ntly the only balance was one debt. If the tiny savings grew back to the bleak present. Alfred the proportions of a little trip would be coming in presently. Then the proportions of a little trip the seashore, one of the children the seashore, one of the children he would say: "Hello, dear," make some formal inquiry as to her occurs a surplus put by for any little capation during the day and sometimes about the children. After

was not the everlasting prox-to poverty which made Mrs. eyes grow dim as she

Nevertheless, she could not quell did understand.

years to the perfumed summer evenings when she waited at the gate Why could she not take something in the twilight eagerly awaiting Al-

But Alfred's affluence had proved regrets for that. They had not been always just over the ridge of atalways just over the ridge of at-tainment.

She thought of her wedding. She
bills in her desk. Once a month for
Their honeymoon had been spent at a little summer resort only a few

> Reluctantly, her thoughts came supper he would submerge himself in the rocker and go to sleep. Some-

tord's eyes grow dim as she in the fast darkening room reason himself to be kissed.

Thus the days had ended for more you up to?" she demanded. He looked comically sheepish and Just at this stage of thinking she hard voices on the porch outside heard voices on the porch outside herself, was there with her young a must love. What more a she was sitting. Evelyn the she was sitting. Evelyn, the she was sitting. Evelyn, the she was sitting. Evelyn, the she was sitting. Evelyn was adorable and so young!

A tear rolled saltily down her cheek as she glimpsed the box of candy in her daughters hand. Once it." himself to be kissed.

Thus the days had ended for more years than she could remember.

THEIR CRYSTAL ANNIVERSARY. | band than she had found in him? | upon a time Alfred had brought | It was not his fault that lack of sweets to her, too—not so long ago. cheerfully. "Guess you don' initiative was part of his disposi- But now it became extravagant, not member what day this is, dear. tion, that the rut in which he la- to say foolish. It was not practical, bored at the store was the fruit of he had explained, when she craved his quiet sobriety. for sweets. But, then, he never

an unruly sense of resentment. If More than once she had struggled favorite songs—"Silver Threads only Alfred would be different oc- to make Alfred comprehend why casionally.

She shook her head heiplessly. had exasperated him, brought him There was no use. The glowing as near wrath as it was possible fabric of hope had faded, as doubtless it must for everyone.

Her mind flashed back over the Why could she not take something

for granted?
That was the trouble—Alfred took everything for "granted." Life had become a habit, his life the had become a habit, his life the most commonplace factor in it. It that we are getting into sort of a Q. Is brought a lump in her throat. Then Alfred suddenly underwent a kind

Hearing him coming up the front steps, she went to greet him with to him. a strange new feeling of gladness. "Oh, that? You got me so excited She fancied that he seemed a trifle I forgot it." With a quick gesture

something from her.
"Supper is ready," she said, for want of something else to say.
"Let the children eat it," he replied briefly, "we are going out to-

"Out?" she repeated, amazed. "Yep," he smiled mysteriously.
"Hurry up, dear; get dressed."
She turned and faced him.
"Alfred Crawford! Whatever are

Major, (great dog.) "Oh, hang the expense!" he said "Guess you don't re-Well, she remembered that, too.

"By gracious, you're a better looking girl than any of our daughters!" he declared with conviction as he looked at her.

Then, trying to change the subject, she said:

she thought. "Well," he replied, "I just hap-

rut, you know." of defication in her mind. For all noticed a long, white-papered box purity? A. M. C. his weakness he was far above any on the hall table and asked:

"What have you there, Alfred?" bar silver refer to His absent-mindedness still clung

She fancied that he seemed a trille her tore off the paper. "They're something from her. at the florist's—some pinks. You fighting under Marquis of Queens used to be so fond of them, you berry rules? E. B. M.

know. As they sat in the darkness of the theatre, and the orchestra was play- with bare fists. ing "Hearts and Flowers," her hushand became aware of suspicious sounds emanating from his wife. What are you crying about, dear?" Her hand stole out until it found

"Oh, Alfred," she sniffed; "I-It is estimated that two years

the coast of Norway.

cessfully raised in brooders. ect, she said:

Q. What is the oldest book in of relief work in that little king"What in the world has got into the United States museum? A. D. F. dom, and other countries in the Bal-A. The oldest book in the na-He hung his head quite boyishly, tional museum is "Historical Animalium," by Conrad Gesner, published in the city of Tiguii (Zurich)

Q. Is the price of silver quoted As they were about to leave she ounce, and what is the standard of proved greatly as a result of the A. Quotations of the price of bar silver refer to troy ounces, and based on pure silver, 1,000 fine.

Q. Who is chairman of the senate committee on labor? E. C. D. A. Senator Kenyon of Iowa.
Q. To settle a bet did John To settle a bet, did John I Sullivan win his championship and becomes a demon.

A. Sullivan won the title under London prize ring rules, fighting Q. What metal will burn when it touches water? V. D. B. A. When potassium is place ed on the bronze victory button. water, it displaces hydrogen at so Q. Has much railroad extension high a temperature that the gas work been carried on in this coun-

dies, does his wife retain her Amer- of Nebraska, about 40 miles south come an alien, if of foreign birth? royal suite were accompanied on the hunt by General Sheridan and A. She retains her American staff, including the famous General citizenship if she continues to re-side in the United States or de-companies of cavalry and severa citizenship it she United States or de-ciares such citizenship to a diplo-matic or consular office abroad.

A. It is so-called because it is ington?

the highest and most important A. There are 42 accredited representatives of foreign governments in Washington. Besides these there star in the constellation of Canis Major, (great dog.)

Q. What is the highest official of nationalities seeking recognition position ever held by a negro in the from the American government United States? L. J. W.
A. Probably that of United Chief among the latter are repre-sentatives of the Irish, Ukrainians Thoroughly mystified, she went up and dressed. She could hear her husband softly singing one of her thusband softly singing softly singi Civil war.

Q. Can goose eggs be hatched in out representatives.

Q. How many physicians are A. Goose eggs may be hatched there in Montenegro?

In incubators and the goslings suc
A. The American A. The American Red Cross which has been doing a great deal kan States where disease and pestilence is reducing the population says that there are only 12 native physicians in Montenegro, some of them aged and unacquainted with modern methods. Health condi-tions in Montenegro have been imwork of the American Red Cross.

Q. Who was "Lilith?" L. W. K. A. She is a female demon of A. She is a remark definition of the same means and top on with a rest of one meringue, using the white of one meringue, using the white of one egg and one-half glass of currant literature, Lilith becomes the wife jelly. of Adam, but flies away from him Q. Are all ex-service men en

A. Silver buttons are given only to men who were wounded in ac-tion. All persons who served in

catches fire, burning with a lilac try during the last half decade? I'm so happy to know you are still.

Q. In what year was the Grand the same old sweetheart. You did not forget, after all."

A. During the past five years raw potatoes, diced, and one cup of 12 large apples, one-half cup of cooked meat, cut small. Any left-raisins, one-half cup hickorynuts, overs are just as good as freshly whip one and anough manle syrup to

titled to silver victory buttons? B. N. spoon salt.

expensive salad.